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HISTORY OF THE WEST

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LIST OF REFERENCES

ON THE

HISTORY OF THE WEST

BY

FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER

AND

FREDERICK MERK

REVISED EDITION

CAMBRIDGE
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ON THE

HISTORY OF THE WEST

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Reading

The required reading of the course on the History of the West at Harvard University is at least 120 pages a week. This may be selected from the references here given. As a rule, the reading should be done in advance of the lecture. The General Readings consist, for the most part, of the more accessible general works useful for following the lectures. Starred titles, for various reasons, are those preferred. Usually, but not always, the books are named in the order of their usefulness for the purposes of the course.

The topical references and bibliographies afford material for thesis work and for additional study. As a rule, citations under General Readings are not repeated for the special topics, though often important. Frequently, the special references are more valuable than those of the General Readings, as they are often essays, monographs, or books dealing more directly and effectively with the subject. They obviate the necessity of dictating citations of authorities for statements in the lectures, and enable the student to enlarge his information.

All the members of the class are advised, therefore, to combine some special with the general reading each week.

Fortnightly Papers

Each undergraduate member of the course is expected to write a paper at every regular fortnightly exercise, and there exists no system of "make-ups." In the half-year and final grades, the record of these fortnightly tests and of the theses is especially important.

Libraries

There are at present two libraries at Harvard University which should be consulted:

(1) History 17 Reservation in the Reading Room.
(2) Harvard College Library.

The student should not rest content with the collection of books in (1), which are similar to those of a small college, when he has at his service the resources of the great libraries of Harvard College, the Boston Public Library, etc.

A Student Collection of Books

There is no text-book or hand-book satisfactory for the whole course. The following are *required:*

List of References on the History of the West.
A. K. Lobeck, Physiographic Diagram of the United States. (Small scale edition). published by the Wisconsin Geographical Press, Madison, Wisconsin.
Single sheet relief map of the United States, published by U. S. Geological Survey.
One dozen small outline maps of the United States.

The following additional list constitutes a useful library for the student to own in connection with the course:

Channing, Hart, and Turner, Guide to American History (edition of 1912; cited later as Guide).
F. J. Turner, Frontier in American History; and Rise of the New West; and The Sections and the Nation, United States, 1830–50. (In preparation.)
Bolton and Marshall, Colonization of North America.
F. Parkman, France and England in North America. (Selections, *e.g.*, The Conspiracy of Pontiac.)
T. Roosevelt, Winning of the West.
A. Henderson, Conquest of the Old Southwest.

G. S. Callender, Selections from the Economic History of the United States.

Bogart and Thompson, Readings in the Economic History of the United States.

I. Lippincott, Economic Development of the United States.

P. J. Treat, The National Land System, 1785–1820.

R. G. Wellington, Political and Sectional Influence of the Public Lands, 1828–42.

G. M. Stephenson, The Political History of the Public Lands, 1840–62.

J. Ise, United States Forest Policy.

C. Goodwin, The Trans-Mississippi West, 1803–53.

G. Emerson, New Frontier.

C. W. Merriam, American Political Ideas, 1865–1917.

Statistical Atlas of the United States.

Agricultural Atlas of the United States.

G. P. Garrison, Westward Extension, 1841–50.

K. Coman, Economic Beginnings of the Far West.

T. C. Smith, Parties and Slavery.

F. L. Paxson, Last American Frontier; and Recent American History.

C. R. Van Hise, Conservation of Our Natural Resources.

Recent brief surveys of the history of the United States useful in this course are the following:

M. Farrand, Development of the United States.

A. C. McLaughlin, Steps in the Development of American Democracy.

Carl Becker, United States, An Experiment in Democracy.

A. Schlesinger, New Viewpoints in American History.

The volumes of the American Nation series and of the Chronicles of America often contain useful surveys of topics treated in the course. One of the more recent school geographies of the United States will be found helpful for maps and description of the geographic regions.

Theses

Thesis subjects must be selected by October 10. Every undergraduate member is further required to sign for a conference period both in October and November when lists of appointments have been posted outside the lecture hall. At the second conference a preliminary draft of the thesis should be presented for discussion.

The thesis must be presented on or before December 19, and petitions for extensions will not be entertained unless for sickness or equally valid excuse.

The thesis should be about 3000 to 5000 words in length, and should include an analytical table of contents, foot-note or marginal citation of authorities, giving volume and page for each important statement and a classified bibliography of books used with comments on the usefulness of each; it should be in general good form.

Directions for note taking, thesis writing, style of manuscript, etc., are in the following works (History 17 Reservation — Bibliography): —

Channing, Hart, and Turner, Guide to the Study and Reading of American History, 223–226, 232–235.

S. S. Seward, Note Taking.

G. M. Dutcher, Directions and Suggestions for the Writing of Essays or Theses in History (Middletown, Conn.).

R. G. Thwaites, Typographical Style Book (State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Bulletin of Information, No. 62).

In addition to this List of References the following bibliographies are useful in finding data for theses: —

Channing, Hart and Turner, Guide (1912). (Use table of contents, index, §§ 21–26, and references under the particular topic.)

J. N. Larned, Literature of American History. (Annotated.)

J. Winsor, Narrative and Critical History of America. (Critical chapters; useful chiefly prior to 1787.)

American Nation Series. (Bibliographical chapters in the respective volumes.)

G. G. Griffin, "Bibliography of American Historical Societies" [etc.], in American Historical Association Report, 1905, II.

Writings in American History. (Annual since 1906.)

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature.

Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

The three references above together with national, sectional, and local periodicals, especially American Historical Review; American Economic Review; American Political Science Review; and Mississippi Valley Historical Review, enable the student to use recent publications.

The bibliographical lists in monographs and books dealing with the topic of the thesis should also be consulted. The instructor and assistant at office hours will advise the student regarding material. The thesis should not be written entirely from secondary works, and never from one or two authors.

Thesis Topics

The following list is intended to be suggestive only. Students are encouraged to discuss other subjects and limitations of those here enumerated with the instructor or assistant. The scope of the thesis may be considerably narrowed where the treatment is more intensive and is based primarily upon original sources.

Indian relations of any one of the following colonies for a half century or less: Virginia; the Carolinas; Massachusetts; Connecticut and Rhode Island; New York; Pennsylvania.

The history of any one of the following Indian tribes in the period indicated: Powhattan Confederacy, 1607–1660; Pequots, 1620–1640; Nipmucks, Narragansetts and Wampanoags, 1640–1680; Iroquois, 1600–1689; Iroquois, 1689–1720; Iroquois, 1720–1770; Iroquois, 1770–1800; Iroquois, 1800–1830; Cherokee, 1660–1740; Cherokee, 1740–1789; Cherokee, 1789–1815; Cherokee, 1815–1840; Creek, 1740–1789; Creek, 1789–1815; Creek, 1815–1840; Choctaw, 1700–1790; Choctaw, 1790–1840; Shawnee, 1750–1790; Shawnee, 1790–1840; the history of any appropriate trans-Mississippi tribe during any period less than a decade since 1860.

The history of an appropriate Indian war, or campaign, or state or federal relations of Indians during a period to be agreed upon.

The history of an important Indian treaty.

One of the following institutions for a period and region to be agreed upon: the mission; the fur trading post; the Indian school; the Indian agency; the pioneer "association."

The career of a Western explorer, or some phase of it in more detail from the sources, *e.g.*, Peter Pond and Jonathan Carver as New England types of adventurers.

The career of a Western land speculator, *e.g.*, Byrd, Spotswood, Washington, Henderson.

The career of a Western merchant, *e.g.*, George Morgan, Oliver Pollack.

The settlement of any trans-Alleghany state during two decades.

The rise and growth of any city in relation to the tributary West during two decades.

Description of the frontier in 1660, 1700, 1760, 1790, or any subsequent census year.

The relation of the immigration of any foreign people to the West in any one or two decades.

The characteristics and influence of the New England element in the settlement of a Western state; the German element; the Scandinavian element; the Chinese; Japanese, etc.

Interstate migration: composition of population in a Western state; study of Western migrations from a particular section; the Oregon migrations, 1840–50; the Mormon migrations; the California migration; the Southern upland migrations to the Northwest; to the Gulf basin; the Texas migration.

The Westward advance of the negro, 1800–30, or 1830–50.

Slavery in any appropriate trans-Alleghany state.

Military: the military frontier at any appropriate date, as 1690; 1760; 1775; 1812; 1840, etc.; operations of the United States army in the West during a decade; a Western campaign against the Indians; characteristics of colonial rangers and garrison houses; the frontier "station"; the Western army post; a Western campaign in one of the American wars, *e.g.*, Vicksburg; the West in the World War.

Public Domain: the use of public lands in the settlement of its frontier by any colony; land cessions to the federal government by any ceding state; federal land legislation and administration, as: the Land Ordinance of 1785; Federal land policy in Ohio; Federal land legislation in any two decades; or during a given congress; the attitude of the West toward a selected proposal of legislation regarding the public domain, *e.g.*, preëmption; graduation and donation; relinquishment; homestead, etc.; the origin or practical working of the homestead law; origin of the system of land grants to railroads; the history of a particular land grant to a railroad; the reclamation act; squatter, or land claims associations.

Pioneer agriculture: in any Western state during one or two decades; farming in a forest clearing; farming in a region of forest and prairie; prairie farming; economics of a plantation in the cotton belt.

Cattle industry in relation to the Western movement at any appropriate period since 1650; the institutional history of a cattle ranch; fencing the public domain; cattle and sheep wars.

Internal commerce: the Western trade of one of the principal cities for an appropriate two decades; any natural trade area in the West and its outlets for surplus products, as: the Ohio river trade to 1840; the Mississippi river trade to 1840; or 1840–60; the Great Lakes trade, to 1840, or 1840–60, or 1870–90, or 1890–1910; Santa Fé trade; Rocky Mountain fur trade; the lead trade, etc.

Transportation and internal improvements: history of internal improvement legislation in a selected congress; history of an internal improvement bill in detail; history of an internal improvement undertaking, as the Cumberland Road; Erie Canal; Ohio Canals; Pennsylvania Canals; the wagon trade between the Atlantic and the Ohio; steamboat navigation in a selected period or region; a railroad system, or the railroad history of a Western state for one or two decades; a study of Eastern financiering of a Western railroad; the career of a Western railroad president;

railroad influence on the politics of a Western state in a given period.

Manufacture: the rise of manufactures in a given Western state or region; or of a particular manufacture.

Lumber industry: the history of the exploitation of the forests of a Western state or region in a selected period; the relation of lumber industry to the federal land policy; the lumber camp as a Western institution.

Mining: the history of a "mining rush"; the effects of the discovery of gold in California; of gold and silver in the Rocky Mountains; in Alaska; the history of mining in any Western state; the mining camp as a Western institution; characteristics of a Western miners' strike; Eastern financiering of a Western mine; the relation of mining to Federal land laws.

Banking and currency in a Western state in one or two decades; the Western relations of the second national bank; attitude of the West toward a selected banking or currency bill; or on currency and banking during an appropriate period.

Tariff: attitude of the West toward a given tariff; attitude of a Western state toward tariff legislation in an appropriate period.

Western aspects of an American statesman or political leader, as: Spotswood; Washington; Franklin; Jefferson; Wilkinson; Burr; Calhoun; Benton; Douglas; Bryan; La Follette, etc.

Western political foundations: the Ordinance of 1784; the Ordinance of 1787; the West in the Constitutional Convention of 1787; the governor in any territory; the political and governmental history of a Western territory; the admission of any Western state.

Western politics: the attitude of the West in any presidential election; characteristics of Western Whigs in a decade; of Western Democrats; the Granger movement; the Western aspects of the Greenback movement; the Populists; Western Progressives; political history of any Western state during a decade; biography of a Western state governor, *e.g.*, La Follette; Folk; Cummins; recent Farmers' movements, as the Nonpartisan League; the Farm Bureau Federation; the Farmers' Bloc; Western constitutional conventions, 1790–1821; 1840–51; 1889–91.

Foreign relations: the relation of the collision of frontiers to diplomatic history, *e.g.*, English-French; Spanish-French; Spanish-Russian; American-Spanish; and Mexican; American-English. The West in the treaty discussions, 1777–83; the Mississippi Valley in diplomacy, 1783–89; 1789–96; 1796–1804; the boundary of the

Louisiana purchase; the political influence of the Louisiana purchase; Genet's intrigue with the West; Spanish Western policy, 1777–96; English Western policy, 1781–1800; the Western aspects of Jay's treaty; Burr's conspiracy; New England's attitude toward the West, 1796–1816; the Oregon question to 1830; 1830 to 1846; the Texas question (to be subdivided); the California question; the West in the diplomacy of the Mexican war; the diplomatic influence of the Pacific coast at any appropriate period.

Education: the common schools of a Western state for one or two decades; history of higher education in a Western state for a decade; characteristics of education in a Western section for a decade, *e.g.*, the North Central states; the origin of the State university; the history of a Western college or university; contributions of New England to Western education in an appropriate period; of the South.

Literature: the literary contributions of a Western state, *e.g.*, Indiana, or California; a Western region in literature, *e.g.*, the Prairies; the Great Plains; the Rocky Mountains; the Arid Region; the influence of the West upon an Eastern group of authors, *e.g.*, Emerson, Whitman and Longfellow; Cooper, Sealsfield and Wister; Ohio Valley periodicals and newspapers prior to 1840; the work of western authors by groups, *e.g.*, James Hall, Timothy Flint, and John Mason Peck; Joaquin Miller, and Robert W. Service; Bret Harte; Mark Twain; Howells; Edward Eggleston; Hamlin Garland; Frank Norris; Zona Gale; Sinclair Lewis; Booth Tarkington; Edgar Lee Masters; Vachel Lindsay; Sidney Anderson; Mary S. Watts; W. S. Cather; J. G. Neihardt; the West in New England books and periodicals in a given period; a comparison of New England historians of the West, *e.g.*, Parkman, Winsor, and Roosevelt. Examine in these topics the correctness of characterizations, narration, local color.

Religion: Indian missions in a period, *e.g.*, the Jesuits; the Moravians; New England Indian missions; missions in any Western state; the Home Missions movement during an appropriate period, or in a region; the Western activity of any denomination in an appropriate decade; Western religious institutions, *e.g.*, the camp-meeting; the circuit rider; a denominational college; New England contributions to Western church activities in an appropriate period; Mormon history in any decade, *e.g.*, the Mormons and irrigation; the expansion of the Mormons from Salt Lake City.

Geographical interpretations of Western history: the interpretation of a region in one or two decades, *e.g.*, the Great Lakes; the Ohio Valley; the Gulf Plains; the limestone areas, etc. This group of topics is suitable for students who have taken a college course in geography.

Students are encouraged to propose specific Western problems as thesis topics: *e.g.*, why did Douglas support the repeal of the Missouri compromise? What was Calhoun's attitude toward expansion, 1840–50? What was the attitude of northern Democrats in 1840–50 toward expansion? What was the origin of the Book of Mormon? In what fields did the children of pioneers distinguish themselves? (Use *Who's Who* for present day leaders.) In a given Congress, what do the biographies of its members show with reference to nativity and family migration?

I. Significance of the Frontier

General Reading

*F. J. Turner, Frontier in American History, 1–36; 205, 243, 311.

E. L. Godkin, Problems of Modern Democracy, ch. 1.

E. C. Semple, Influence of Geographic Environment, ch. 7.

Woodrow Wilson, "Making of the Nation," in Atlantic Monthly, LXXX, 1; and "Proper Perspective of American History," in Forum, XIX, 544.

H. Adams, History of the United States, I, ch. 6.

H. Croly, Promise of American Life, ch. 1.

G. Emerson, New Frontier.

Roscoe Pound, Spirit of the Common Law, ch. 5.

J. W. Thompson, "Fields for Investigation in Mediaeval History," in American Historical Review, XVIII, 494.

C. R. Fish, "Frontier, a World Problem," in Wisconsin Magazine of History, I, 121.

N. L. Sims, Rural Community, 121–129.

J. M. Gillett, Constructive Rural Sociology.

C. L. Skinner (Ed.), Stories of the Backwoods.

Maps of the Frontier Line

E. Channing, History of the United States, I, 510 (1660); II (1760); III, 528 (1790).

E. M. Avery, History of United States, II, 398 (1660).

Census Atlas, 1900 (1790–1900).

C. R. Fish, Development of American Nationality, 438.

II. Significance of Geographic Sections

General Reading

Guide, §§ 30–35, 96–97.

*J. W. Powell, Physiographic Regions of United States, in National Geographic Monographs.

N. M. Fenneman, "Physiographic Divisions of the United States," in Annals of Association of American Geographers, VI, 19–98 (the geographer's mapping of the sections); see also, VII, 3–15.

*A. K. Lobeck, Physiographic Diagram of the United States.

United States Census, 1910, V, Appendix A, 893.

F. J. Turner, "Is Sectionalism in America Dying Away?" in American Journal of Sociology (March, 1908), XIII, 661; and "Geographical Influences in American Political History," in Bulletin of the American Geographical Society, XLVI, 591; and "Sectionalism," in McLaughlin and Hart, Cyclopedia of American Government, III, 280; and Frontier in American History, 68, 126, 157, 177.

J. Royce, "Provincialism," in Race Questions.

A. Schlesinger, New Viewpoints in American History, ch. 2.

W. M. Davis, in Mill, International Geography, 664–678 and 715–750.

A. P. Brigham, Geographic Influences in American History; and "Physics and Politics," in McLaughlin and Hart, Cyclopedia of American Government, II, 684.

E. Huntington, The Red Man's Continent.

E. C. Semple, American History and its Geographic Conditions.

Jean Brunhes, Human Geography (English version 1920); and La géographie de l'histoire (discussion of the influence of regional geography in general).

L. Farrand, Basis of American History, 1–70.

C. R. Van Hise, Conservation of Natural Resources, 208–211 and 268–277.

Forest and Arable Lands

I. Bowman, Forest Physiography. (More extensive than title indicates.)

United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Circular, 166.

United States Census of 1880, IX (Forests) (with maps).

E. Brückner, "The Settlement of the United States as Controlled by Climate and Climate Oscillations," in Transcontinental Excursion of 1912 of American Geographical Society. (Influence of climatic oscillations.)

A. J. Henry, "Climatology of United States," in Weather Bureau Bulletin No. 361.

J. Muir, Our National Parks, ch. 1.

O. E. Baker and H. M. Strong, "Arable Lands in the United States," in Yearbooks of Department of Agriculture, 1918, No. 771 and separately.

O. E. Baker, "The Increasing Importance of Physical Conditions in Determining the Utilization of Land for Agricultural and Forest Production in the United States," in Annals of Association of American Geographers, XI, 17–46; see also, 3.

J. L. Rich, "Cultural Features," in Geographical Review, IV, 297.

Climate

E. Huntington, Climate and Civilization.

R. De C. Ward, "Climatic Subdivisions in the United States," in Bulletin American Geographical Society, XLVII, 672–680 (with maps).

Population

E. M. East, "Agricultural Limits of our Population," in Popular Science Monthly, XII, 551.

M. Aurousseau, "Distribution of Population," in Geographical Review, XI, 563.

C. R. Dryer, "Mackinder's World Island and its American Satellite," in Geographical Review, IX, 205.

Political Sections

F. J. Turner, Sections and Nation, United States, 1830–50. (In preparation.)

A. W. Small, General Sociology, 282–283 *n.*

F. H. Giddings, "Conduct of Political Majorities," Political Science Quarterly, VII, 116; and Inductive Sociology, 285, 293.

A. Johnson, "The Nationalizing Influence of Party," in Yale Review, 1906.

A. L. Lowell, "Influence of Party upon Legislation," in American Historical Association Report, 1901, I, 321.

E. Krehbiel, "Geographical Influences in British Elections," in Geographical Review, II, 419–432 (with map).

Maps

See references to maps in the citations above. The United States Government publishes many useful maps, among them are the following:

United States Geological Survey, contour map of the United States in two sheets; the same on a small scale in one sheet; Topographic Map of the United States issued in "Quadrangles," useful for details of localities; "Geologic Map of North America," in Geologic Professional Papers, No. 71, part 2.

Statistical Atlas of the United States (the maps for the various censuses illustrate the relations between human and physical geography).

United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Farm Management, base maps of United States by counties, by decades, 1840 to the present (useful in plotting votes

and statistical data by counties in successive periods); the same department is publishing the Atlas of American Agriculture, in separate parts, essential for understanding the distribution and volume of agricultural production in successive decades.

The United States Land Office, map of the United States, showing surveys, Indian, Military, and Forestry Reservations; National Forests Map; part of the United States west of the Mississippi River.

Among the school geographies useful for the course are Harper's Atlas of American History, Atwood, McMurray-Parkins, Brigham-McFarlane, and Smith.

J. W. Powell, Physiographic Regions.

United States Census Atlas.

C. R. Van Hise, Conservation of Natural Resources, 267 (regions), 211 (forests).

I. Bowman, Forest Physiography, passim.

United States Geological Survey, Report XIV (geologic system).

C. C. Adams, Commercial Geography, 52, 53 (sectional maps).

K. Coman, Industrial History of United States, frontispiece (relief map).

John W. Harshberger, "Phytogeographic Survey of North America," in Die Vegetation der Erde, XIII (map at end).

Annals of the Association of American Geographers; Bulletin of the American Geographical Society; Geographical Review; American Geographical Magazine; Journal of Geography; contain articles and lists of new publications important for understanding the relation of regional geography to the history of the United States.

Special references to particular regions will be found in the sections which follow in this list of references.

III. Significance of Indian Occupation

General Reading

Guide, § 99.

*L. Farrand, Basis of American History, 70–262; especially chs. 6, 10, 11 and 13–17; ch. 18 gives useful bibliography.

Clark Wissler, American Indian.

C. Thomas, Indians of North America in Historic Times.

Handbook of North American Indians, in Bulletin of Bureau of American Ethnology, No. 30.

C. J. Kappler (Ed.), Indian Affairs, Laws and Treaties (2d edition).

F. Parkman, Conspiracy of Pontiac, I, ch. 1.

T. Roosevelt, Winning of the West, I, chs. 3, 4.

A. B. Hart, Manual, 111 (sec. 68), 289 (sec. 168).

Maps

Handbook of North American Indians, Bulletin of Bureau of American Ethnology, No. 30. The map is important as showing both the regional distribution of the Indians and the barrier which the various tribes made to the advance of the frontier.

E. M. Avery, History of United States, I, 356 (general); II, 45 (South Atlantic); 123 (North Atlantic); III, 181 (east of Mississippi River, 1710–1720).

L. Farrand, Basis of American History, 90–91.

Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology, XVIII (maps and references on Indian cessions).

IV. The Atlantic Plains: The Virginia Type

Note. The Atlantic coast was the first frontier. The following references on Virginia, and especially the James River, exhibit one line of the southern advance to the Piedmont. Similar studies should be made for the Carolinas and for the Middle Atlantic states.

General Reading

Guide, §§ 114–116.

*H. L. Osgood, The American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century, I, 23–97; III, 242–293.

E. P. Cheyney, "Some English Conditions Surrounding the Settlement of Virginia," in American Historical Review, XII, 507.

E. Channing, History of the United States, I, 143–240; II, 81–91.

Mary Johnston, Pioneers of The Old South, 10–114; 132–190.

P. A. Bruce, Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century (index); and Institutional History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century (index).

J. Fiske, Old Virginia, I, 41–253; II, 1–107.

L. G. Tyler, England in America, chs. 3–6 (map, 76).

A. Brown, Genesis of the United States; and First Republic.

Virginia Geography

P. A. Bruce, Economic History of Virginia, I, 71–139.

G. T. Surface, Studies in the Geography of Virginia.

R. Beverly, History of Virginia, Book II, ch. 3.

Virginia Indians

P. A. Bruce, Economic History of Virginia, I, 140–188; and Institutional History of Virginia, II, 71–123.

H. L. Osgood, American Colonies, III (index, *s.v.* "Indians," 537).

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, VII, 337; XIII (index).

W. W. Hening, Statutes.

E. M. Avery, United States, II, 45; III, 180 (maps).

Virginia Land System

P. A. Bruce, Economic History of Virginia, I, 486–571.
E. Ingle, "Local Institutions in Virginia," in Johns Hopkins Studies, III, 123–149.
H. L. Osgood, American Colonies, I, 26, 73–77, 83–91; II, 17.
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See also the references under "Progressives," above. These citations are merely by way of suggestion. In Western poetry, fiction, essays, addresses, periodicals, newspapers, estimates of travellers (Guide, page 582), and art, there is abundant material for the study of this topic. It is also worth while to examine Eastern literature and art with reference to the influences of the West.